TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

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You Said It To The Inquiring Reporter

Mather Spring workers, on strike to maintain union recognition, have a gripe.

The Union Journal Inquiring Reporter, visiting the strike kitchen at Local 12 headquarters, heard these comments from eight of the Mather Spring union members:

Frank Kazmerczak: "The Toledo Blade attempts to make the people of Toledo believe they are championing a great cause. All they do is play up statements made by a few disgruntled so-called union members. If they really want to play up something for the benefit of Toledo why don't they publish the true facts about the Mather Spring strike."

Frank Kazmerczak — Mike Grabarczyk

Mike Grabarczyk: "All we read in the Blade is about a so-called internal strife. To me it looks like a union busting attempt and is having help from a few workers who call themselves union members. Why doesn't the Blade publish facts about the Mather strike and point out that we workers are fighting to retain what we have fought for years ago, decent working conditions and the right to be treated as human beings."

Andy Dobrychowski: "All we read in the Blade is a lot of words telling us nothing. Every time we pick up the only sheet available to Toledoans is about what a few individuals have to say which to my estimation is promoting through this sheet a fight in our own union. If the Blade wants something with facts why don't they investigate the Mather strike."

Andy Dobrychowski — Stanley Przysiede

Stanley Przysiedze: "The Blade seems to be so interested in the welfare of the union workers all of a sudden but I can't see where they publish anything about the Mather strike and the real facts behind it. We are orphans according to the space we have been getting in Toledo's only newspaper."

Walter Nino: "It appears that the Blade is trying to shove a lot of propaganda down our throats. From what I hear among our boys it certainly is getting nowhere fast. We know their tactics and it does not take a very shrewd person to know why. They give lots of space to a few disgruntled workers who in my opinion use a lot of words but say nothing:"

Walter Nino — Earl Kelly

Earl Kelly: "What I would like to know is why doesn't the Blade publish the real facts behind the Mather Spring strike. Why don't they tell the public, since all of a sudden they seem so interested in our union and the welfare of our members, that the Mather management is giving us a raw deal. Even to the extent that they refuse to recognize our union."

C. Maxwill: "Reading the Blade the other day gives us members a few laughs. They use a lot of space to say nothing.. I say, why don't they tell the people of Toledo that Mather management refuses to settle our grievances and has refused to meet with our committee."

C. Maxwill — Leo Ruby

Leo Ruby: "I know for sure that the Blade will not print the true side of the Mather Spring strike. To go further we don't act surprised about it. After all, the Blade is more interested to fight for the employer than to fulfill its duty as a public newspaper. Ths baloney they print about certain union members is a disgrace to Toledo and every worker who works for a living."

Emergency Fund Report

The first contributions reported for the new Emergency Strike Fund for the Mather Spring workers was made this week.

Listing collections of voluntary nature were Associated Products, $7.50; Bingham Stamping, $150.00; Home Made Box Lunch, $1.00; Industrial Heat Treat, $12.50; International Harvester, $1.30; Pioneer, $1.95; Toledo Casting, $5.30 and the Mather Strike Kitchen, $50.91.

The total to date reported is $230.46. The Mather voluntary collections will be listed as an Emergency Strike Fund, according to Howard Seren, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

He said that as other shops turn in their collections it will be available for the Union Journal for publication.

Finance Meeting Date Changed

Due to Memorial Day being on Tuesday which is the regular scheduled meeting date for the Finance Committee the group has advanced the meeting to Monday of that week only, it was announced by Howard Seren, President of Local 12 UAW-CIO.

Final Report On Plaskon Fund

Five entries were made for the final report on the Plaskon Strike and Publicity Fund for the week ending May 20, 1950.

Air-Way Unit contributed $68.50; Butcher & Hart, $35.00; DeVilbiss Unit, $46.13; Toledo Porcelain Enamel, $1.50 and Re-Deposit of $8.00 for a total of $159.93.

Ths final total was tabulated at $51,154.56 to date adding the collected amount to the previous total of $50,994.63.

Bulletin Board

MATHER MEMBERS

A meeting of all Mather Unit members will be held Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12.

Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a. m. every Wednesday until further notice.

★ ★ ★

STRIKE FINANCE

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee in charge of Mather Strike and Publicity Fund next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Local 12 Board Room, second floor.

Attend these meetings and report back to your own unit meetings on how the donations of yourself and your fellow workers are being used to a good advantage.

★ ★ ★

UNIT OFFICERS

Remember the meeting every Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.

The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn of the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.

The meeting begins at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.

Inconvenient

Carl Schick, one of those who signed a statement accusing international representatives in Toledo of being dishonest, told the Blade and the police that the beating he took Monday night had come "at an inconvenient time."

If the next person planning to charge an international representative with being a crook will include, in his Blade statement, a list of his engagements, it is to be hoped that the offended victim of the charges will be more considerate.

As to the time, that is.

Block Sought For Testimony

Edward Lamb has agreed to enter the case against Richard T. Gosser this week, and call Paul Block Junior under cross examination.

Lamb, who will assist Goerlich, intends to inquire into the financial connection of the Toledo Blade in the campaign against Gosser.

The ability of Attorney Lamb to conduct a searching inquiry into such matters is sharpened by the fact that he publishes a daily newspaper himself, and owns a radio and television station.

He understands not only the operations of the daily press, but the obligations of the press to the community.

Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

I HAVE just been reading the newspaper accounts in the Blade on the current situation in Local 12. Like Will Rogers, all I know about the general situation is what I read in the papers. And, of course, as I have been somewhat disillusioned on the starry-eyed premise that if an item appears in the American press, it must be accepted as gospel, I am a little inclined to think that somethings may have been left out or twisted.

Therefore, I feel that I am not qualified to pass judgement at the moment on the problem in general. There is, however, one part that involves me and I think in all justice it should be enlarged upon.

Randolph Gray is quoted in a news story as having said that I set up the books. Depending on what books are meant, this could be substantially true. To keep the information straight, however, I think it would be well to go into a little history.

In March of 1938 I was elected financial secretary of Local 12. At the same time Eddie Golembiewski was elected to the Board of Trustees. Immediately after taking office, Eddie and I started to devise a system of accounting for the Local.

We both worked many long and painstaking hours on this job. Practically every night after the dues office closed we sat down and worked on the system until the small hours of the morning. We reconciled bank statements until we were bleary eyed. We ran adding machines until the motors got hot. We hand lettered our own forms until we got them as near perfect as was possible within human limitations.

After about six months of this hard and grueling work we had the accounts of the Local in such shape that every penny of income or expense could be identified and accounted for on almost a moment's notice. We had changed the base accounting period from a meeting-to-meeting basis to a calender month basis. We had set up a definite system of income accounting and we had devised a cost accounting system of expenses based on classification of accounts. And we had set up a system of earmarked funds so that such things as recreational activities, educational programs, strikes, convention expenses, etc., would not cause a sudden drain on the general fund, thereby giving a false accounting picture.

As a result of this, it became possible for the Local to initiate a Unit rebate system. This was the system under which every Unit was credited with a percentage of all dues paid in that Unit for the month. The Unit was free to use this money in

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Pretty Soon Blade's Big Revolt Will Be Just A Guy Named Duck

W-O Blood Donors Party Committee

Taking time out to discuss the success of the Willys-Overland Unit Flying Squadron Blood Donors Banquet are members of the committee who planned the event. Left to right are Elsie Allman, Steve Sadowski, Irene Stephenson, Fred Holley, Bob Cousino and Fred Powell.

Social Note

Mr. Richard T. Gosser, who has lived in a Toledo hotel in recent months, has moved to Page One of the Toledo Blade, where he expects to remain through the Summer.

He says the fishing there is excellent, but that he has not had an opportunity to do any of it himself.

Flying Squadron Exposed —Blood Letting Terrific

The organization in Toledo with one of the bloodiest reputations is the Flying Squadron.

This 450-member secret society has been traced to the Willys-Overland unit from which all of its recruits are dragooned.

Robert Cousino, head of the outfit, when cornered, admitted to a reporter for the Toledo Union Journal that the organization practically wallows in gore.

"Blood," said Cousino, glowering ferociously, "is our middle name."

Further research showed the top record for spilling the bountiful burgundy is Cousino himself.

The Flying Squadron has been furnishing blood, free of charge, to any UAW-CIO member, or any member of his family, for some time. The members stand ready to give blood donations or transfusions at any hour of the day or night.

Although the entire membership has been pressed into service, there are seventeen with outstanding records.

Cousino has given 52 pints. John Dzienny has given 25. And the following members have all given at least 10 pints, most of them substantially more:

Walter Johnson, Joseph Kaczmierzak, Joseph Topczewski, Ray Stalker, Martin Brucker, Robert Tippin, Clara Dechant, Stanley Pawlicki, LulaBelle Stephensen, Gilbert Hay, Anderson Greenlee, Frank Tonkel, Louis Soldrich, Jr., Harold Boyne, Scott Alfriey.

This is the honorable and honored service organization the Toledo Blade tried to libel as an organization of plug-uglies.

It is a record that hundreds of invalids, needing blood and having no recources to pay fees ranging upward from $25 a pint, have had occasion to bless—the Flying Squadron of the Willys-Overland unit — admittedly the "bloodiest" outfit of them all.

Lawniczak

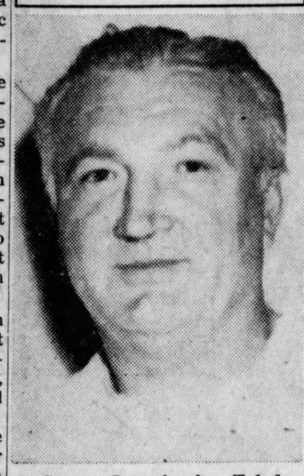
Famous Polish Union Convenes In Lorain

One of the organizations the average person hears little about is the Union of Poles in America.

It is a fraternal organization, with more than one-tenth of its 10,000 members resident in and around Toledo.

The area vice president is Steve Lawniczak, who works at the Champion unit and is a strong and respected member of the UAW-CIO.

Vice President



Steve Lawniczak, Toledo area vice president of The Union of Poles In America, a Champion unit UAW member, who will attend convention in Lorain Memorial Day weekend.

The Union of Poles in America is held together by three basic mutual interests—economic, social and patriotic.

Economically speaking, the early settlers from Poland banded together to form an insurance society steeped in the principles of mutual aid, mutual responsibility and mutual rewards. With assets today of more than $1,750,000, the Union can boast that never once has it failed to meet its obligations—for its first principle is that an obligation of one is an obligation of all.

Its social interests have been centered, in Toledo, about Groups 14 and 23 at St. Anthony, Group 19 at St. Hedwig, Group 31 at St. Stanislaus and Group 81 at St. Hyacinth.

Being firmly established in the Catholic faith, its social center is the church, out of which move the members to expand their influence and their contributions in the community.

Those who have lost touch with the pressures behind the drive to come to this country

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How To Get Into The Journal

Critics of the Toledo Union Journal have said recently that its pages are closed to anti-Gosser spokemen.

It has further been claimed that this publication is used to attack opponents.

The charge is half right — half wrong.

We are not closed to the expression of opinion of the membership, because the Journal belongs to the membership, not to Vice President Richard T. Gosser.

We are closed — tighter than a drum — to scurrilous and irresponsible charges and smears against anyone.

In that connection, this publication has been taking a few courteous and mannerly potshots at the Blade in recent issues. We think Paul (pardon the expression) Block Junior has stirred up a mess in Toledo that will cost everyone a lot of time, energy and money—and has already cost its establishments business.

We do use our columns to attack Block and the Blade.

We don't do this often enough —but we do it.

The fact is that no one from the shops whose leaders used the Blade to attack Gosser and the Local 12 leadership has recently asked for space—or has submitted copy.

A sort of exception is the Spicer unit.

Bob Burkhart—who is certainly not considered a Gosser stooge by anyone—called up a few weeks ago to complain that the Journal had released some publicity involving Spicer without consulting the Spicer committee, as promised.

He was right. What occurred wasn't as bad as he thought at first, but it was a miscarriage of an agreement.

While the Journal had him on the phone, we asked him for a story about developments in Spicer. He came in shortly afterward and gave us a good spread.

We ran it.

We haven't heard anything since, except for a visit in which more copy was promised.

So the formula is something like this:

Don't try to use the Journal for slander or smear.

But don't forget, either, that the Journal belongs to ALL of Local 12; is available to the membership; is here to serve the membership, and can't afford a big enough staff to come and dig news out of everybody.

Bring it in, mail it in, or phone it in.

We'll run it.

Cook Wanted!

A Cook wanted for the Local 12 Summer Camp. Applications are available in room 203 at Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St.

Applicants are assured of good wages, working conditions complete with room and board.

No Leaders, No Followers, No Case—No Revolution

Toledo was kept in a turmoil all last week by the following actual events:

- Richard T. Gosser spoke at two meetings.
- Two men who had called international representatives dishonest wiped bloody noses on page one of the Blade.
- Walter Reuther spokesmen denied that he had agreed to try a UAW officer in a private room.
- Emil Mazey stated flatly that the AWBC books and Local 12 records were in good order.
- The girls who tried to close down the dues office by walking out refused invitations to present any grievances to Mazey's committee, the Local 12 executive board or to anyone except the Blade.
- Randy Gray failed to obey the request of his local that he return to his job, and start doing it.
- One shop officer blazoned in the Blade as "revolting" promptly denied that he had done anything of the kind.
- Richard T. Gosser went on with his duties, which included keeping Toledo wage earners at the top of the nation's economic heap, and pushed plans to get them more.

The two meetings at which Vice President Gosser spoke were a Local 12 membership meeting on Friday, and a TIUC meeting on Monday.

At the membership meeting, Gosser's talk followed that of Emil Mazey, in which the international secretary-treasurer stated flatly that there was nothing whatever wrong with the books of either AWBC or Local 12.

Mazey had seen the books (Bolman had not), and told the membership that their financial affairs were in good order.

The Blade covered this by saying that Mazey was trying to halt a revolt—another way of saying that he was just saying the books were in good order. Mr. Mazey was not amused.

Gosser then spoke directly on the issues, pointing out that the Blade was slanting the news against him, and admitted that he considered the Blade campaign a campaign against the union itself.

He answered some questions that had been invented by the Blade, and then stood by to answer others.

During this hour or more, Gosser used the word "hell" twice and the word "damn" once.

The Blade promptly told Toledo that Gosser had engaged in a "profanity-studded speech."

On Monday, Gosser attended the TIUC meeting which had beed preceded by a fist fight in which two anti-Gosser ringleaders got punched by one man. Gosser urged that his friends either keep their hands in their pockets, or stay home until the Toledo situation had calmed down.

The Blade forgot to include this plea, and alleged thereafter in editorials that the punching was part of Gosser's own operations.

Blade headlines were manufactured when Eddie Duck and Harold Bilheimer persuaded the paper that Walter Reuther had agreed to give them a personal hearing on their charges against Gosser.

New headlines reversed this, as Reuther assistants caught up with the story and denied it.

The dues office clerks who walked out were invited by the membership meeting, by the Mazey committee, and by the executive board to return to work or present grievances or both. This they did not do.

Randy Gray didn't show up for work, as ordered by his membership.

A shop officer quoted in the Blade as "joining the revolt" promptly denied that he had or that he intended to.

The Mather Spring strike and numerous contract negotiations bogged down under the barrage of Blade headlines—just as Guild negotiations with the Blade have been bogged down for seven months.

But actually nothing had really happened, give or take a couple of bloody noses.

The excitement was all in the newspapers.

Local 12 was still in Toledo, doing business with employers when the employers were willing to meet (as Mather was not), and Gosser was still international vice president of UAW-CIO.

And, of course, Paul Block Junior was still Junior.

Paul Block Junior's Record

Paul Block Junior was born. In a world which has also known famine, pestilence and mosquitoes, the event passed as only a minor misfortune.

He had the usual vicissitudes of infancy, but was changed before being seriously chafed.

From the very first he had a brain, and a rich papa. Some of this he later put to profitable use.

He became the co-publisher of the Toledo Blade by starting at the bottom and digging. He's almost out of sight now.

Like everyone else in Toledo, he has a right to his opinions; but unlike anyone else, he has a daily paper to express 'em in.

Eventually he encountered Richard T. Gosser in one of Mr. Gosser's less endearing moments. Mr. Gosser was trying to get a break for Mr. Block's employes. Mr. Block was trying to get it back.

Mr. Block did not win this encounter, and was distressed.

Since that time he has set aside all other matters to champion the cause of every downtrodden workingman in Toledo who will claim he was downtrodden by Mr. Gosser.

When newspapermen think of Horace Greeley, Adolph Ochs and Joseph Pultizer, they also think of Mr. Block. And shudder

STATEMENT BY HERB RUSSELL

At the peak of Paul Block Junior's "revolt" against Local 12 and Vice President Gosser, the newspapers added Herb Russell and Toledo Steel Tube unit to the fringe group.

Few believed it, but the report got around.

The facts, however, are contained in a signed statement released by Herb Russell himself, and printed below in its entirity:

For the record . . .

"I have never lent my name to a stop-Gosser movement, and don't intend to.

"I don't lke the situation about the dues office clerks, and I would favor some sort of action to straighten out the difficulty between Randy Gray, financial secretary, and the Local.

"But the effort to use my name, either as shop chairman of Toledo Steel Tube, or as an indvidual, to attack either Loca 12 UAW-CIO, or Vice President Gosser, is against my wishes and convictions.

"I consider Gosser one of the most able labor leaders in the country — even though I do not always agree with him.

"My responsiblity is to my shop and to the members who elected me to office. My duties do not include a public newspaper campaign to divide the union.

Signed, Herbert Russell, Chairman Steel Tube Unit, Local 12"

The Co-Op Corner

SOME MORE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Who Can Buy At The Co-Op?

Anyone. By coming in and buying at the Co-Op, everyone can learn what the cooperative is. It has proved one of the best ways to make Co-Op membership grow and help build share capital too.

Can We Save There?

Yes. One year of price comparison in the Detroit area showed their members saved from 4% to 8% under the profit chains. That's average savings on a total order. As more and more people buy cooperatively, savings go up.

Who Can Join The Co-Op?

Anyone. As in all Co-Ops, membership is open to all.

How Much Does It Cost To Join?

Twenty-five dollars ($25.00) for a share of Class A Common Stock. This makes you a member, gives you the right to nominate and run for office and participate in patronage refunds. This share can be purchased at once or financed through your Credit Union or the Co-Op Credit Union, in smaller payments.

What Is The Money Used For?

It is the share capital or operating capital. It will be used to purchase buildings, equipment and put the inventory on the shelves. The building site has already been purchased. The money is an investment, not a contribution.

Who Controls Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc?

The members. Any business is controlled by the people who own it. In most profit business, ownership is limited to a few. In giant profit corporations even though anyone may buy a share, effective control is in the hands of a few people who own most of the shares. In a Co-Op it's different. No millionaire can buy control of a Co-Op it's people — not money — that counts. Each member has one vote and one vote only. Co-Ops are democratic business.

Join now and help establish a consumer-owned business in Toledo. Protect the spending end of your paycheck by joining and buying Co-Op.

Publicity Committee
Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

(Boxed Coupon Below)

This is the Co-op way.
Mail us your coupon today!
Martha Gosline Smith,
Secy.
1817 Wellesley Drive
Toledo, Ohio

Please send me further information on co-ops and how I may become a member.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone No. ..

Time For Plain Talk

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any manner decided upon by the Unit. For the first year this rebate each month amounted to the same percentage ratio that the balance of income over expenses bore to total income for the month. In the second year of operation this was changed in such a way that the same percentage was credited over a certain minimum. Some time later, I don't remember the exact year, the rebate credit became a flat figure.

As a result of this accounting system and resultant economics, it became possible to purchase the Huron Street property and pay for it within eleven months. The Winthrop Street property was later acquired for cash. The Local was out of the red and money was available for the organizing and negotiations which are the main reason for the existance of an amalgamated local.

An amalgamated local is established in a locality where there are both small and large shops so that the large shops can give strength to the small shops and eliminate cut-throat wage rate competition. The very strength of Local 12 as an amalgamated local has always griped the manufacturers and the Blade because it has served its purpose well as attested by the contracts and wage rates that are most favorable to the workers.

I am very proud of the contribution I was able to make in setting up the accounting system. And I know that Eddie is too. It later became the basic model for most local union accounting. It stood the tests of government inspections, state inspections, international audits and dollar for dollar values.

After six years inthe office of financial secretary it bacame necessary for me to decline renomination for that office. The nation was at war and my work in negotiations and trouble shooting became exceedingly heavy. We had the War Labor Board to deal with and most of the case preparation and brief writing seemed to settle down on my shoulders. Furthermore, I was serving, first in the State Legislature and then in City Council and this combined with negotiations, brief writing, case preparation and trouble shooting kept me busy enough.

Randy Gray has been in the office for five or six years now and during his term the summer camp was purchased. The summer camp books, therefore, were set up after I left the office. I do not doubt, however, that they were set up according to the original system devised by Eddie Golembiewski and myself. If they were, there can't be much wrong with them, at least at the start.

IUE-CIO Names 200 'Communists' In UE

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The United Electrical Workers has been serving as "A WPA for Communists," declared the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers-CIO after a five-month study of UE organizers, field representatives and other employees.

Names of 200 UE employees described as Communists are given in the May 22 issue of IUE News. A few of those named, the article says, have very recently "dropped momentarily from the Party to sign so-called 'non-Communist' affidavits." Salaries for these people, it declares, "are being paid out of UE dues and UE's treasury" and adds that part of this money "goes into the Communist Party as Party dues."

IUE has been engaged in a series of NLRB election battles with UE. Latest was in RCA plants in Camden, N.J. and Pulaski, Va., May 18. In Camden the score was IUE 2857, 2532, no union 30; in Pulaski, IUE 358, UE 337, no union 9. IUE has picked up 150,000 members in NLRB elections since it was formed and chartered as a CIO union last November after UE was expelled because it was Communist-dominated.

Polish Union Convenes

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cannot easily understand the fierce love of freedom, and the rugged defense of democracy which motivates the Polish people.

They found in America what they had not had in Poland, and revered and respected it.

That is why their record of service during the world wars is unsurpassed. They bought war bonds to and beyond their abilities as individuals, and helped push the sale of bonds to help finance the fight for freedom.

They followed the fortunes of their sons in the armed forces, and built memorial tablets and honor rolls to their memory. They organized mothers' clubs and servicemens' clubs, and gave what they had of organized strength and service to every cause on which they were approached.

Steve Lawniczak has served since the last convention of the Union, a quadrennial occurence. The next convention will be held May 28, 29 and 30 in Lorain, and Vice President Lawniczak, by virtue of his office, will serve on the Union's executive board.

He is actively seeking to convince the delegates they should choose Toledo for their 1954 convention, so that the men he works with in Champion can get a closer glimpse of this ancient and constructive organization.

Veep Predicts Taft's Doom

Vice-President Alben W. Barkley (center) chats with Joseph Ferguson, Democratic candidate for Senator, at a Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet in Columbus, Ohio. Ferguson hopes to unseat Senator Robert (Taft-Hartley) Taft. Gov. Frank J. Lausche (right) looks on. (LPA)

Gosser Offers Waiver

Three separate deposition hearings now being conducted in Toledo are all, in my opinion, aimed directly at me, and through me at organized labor.

These are the suits against the AWBC and the two libel suits against the Blade.

In the conduct of these deposition hearings by all of the attorneys retained by or for the Blade ,the questioning inevitably gets around to one or another of my alleged transactions.

Although originally the charges of fraud and misconduct made against me were reported only by inference, the Blade has recently abandoned all restraint and is making naked charges of wrongdoing.

While I was convinced that this campaign was directed against me personally, I felt I had the right to decide whether or not to testify.

Now that I am persuaded that this program is, in fact, an effort to destroy Local 12 and all organized labor in Toledo, the choice is no longer a matter of defending the constitutional rights which I believe I possess. So in this matter I waive them, in order to defend the existence of the union.

In the past week, it has become inescapably obvious to me that this deposition process, coupled with shrewd headline writing and savage editorial denunciation of me personally, can be used to injure the solidarity of the organized workers in Toledo, and to shake the base of their bargaining strength.

It has created a vehicle, carefully nurtured by the Blade, for all of those dissident elements and mischief makers who always infest labor unions.

This has not gone very far. The troublemakers have been exposed.

Nevertheless, the process should not be permitted to continue.

I am advising Attorney Lowell Goerlich that I shall be available for questioning in all three deposition hearings, separately or at the same time, at the discretion of the counsel for all parties.

I have not changed my feeling that to submit me to questions without my consent in an action clearly intended to include the charge of crime is a violation of my constitutional right.

I do not withdraw my assertion that a member of the union can be expelled from membership for going to court before exhausting the recourse available to him under his union constitution.

But I do take this position with the hope that the union will thereby benefit.

Richard T. Gosser,
International Vice President UAW-CIO

6-Month Training Course Completed By 22 Union Officers

CHICAGO (LPA) — Twenty-two officers of AFL, CIO and independent unions who have completed an intensive six-month union officer training course given by the University of Chicago will receive certificates at a banquet June 7. They went to school five hours a week for six months, carried on their regular union business, and successfully undertook projects in their locals. The university plans to offer an eight-month course in the fall.

Israel Doubles CARE Package Allotments

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Government of Israel has doubled the number of CARE food packages that may be sent to its people, Paul Comly French, CARE Executive Director, announced today.

Under the new regulations, the contract betweeen CARE and Israel permits delivery of two packages a month to an individual and four to a family. Previously, deliveries were limited to one package a month for an individual and two for a family group.

"The increased allotment reflects an increased need for food," Mr. French explained. "According to figures recently released by the Israeli government, nearly 400,000 immigrants have arrived since establishment of the new state. This could not help but put serious strains upon the country's food supplies. It has necessitated severe austerity rations. Gifts of CARE food packages, sent by friends and relatives in America, are one of the few means by which the people of Israel can be helped to a nourishing, strength-building diet."

CARE has two kosher food packages available for Israel, an adult food or baby food assortment, priced at $10 each, including all costs of guaranteed delivery. Orders can be sent to CARE, 20 Broad St., New York 5, N.Y., or any local CARE office.

The 400,000-immigration figure to which Mr. French referred in his announcement was contained in a proclamation issued by the government upon the second anniversary of Israel's independence. Citing the problems still ahead, the proclamation pointed out that "90,000 immigrants still live in camps in the homeland itself" and that: "Our national economy is unstable, the volume of our imports greatly outweighing that of our exports, and we are dependent upon foreign currency and products."

Increase in the number of CARE packages permitted per recipient follows on the heels of CARE's improvement of the Israel adult food package, which was revised last month to contain nearly double the meat contents. The package, endorsed by the Union of Orthodox Jewosh Congregations of America, now features four pounds, 11 ounces of canned meats — more than two and a helf month's Israel rations, which limit meat purchases to less than two pounds of meat a month for an adult. Other items in the pack include dried prunes, navy beans, milk, milk powder, butter, coffee and vegetable shortening. Like all CARE packages, the non-profit agency's contract with the government provides that recipients will not lose their regular food rations.

Living Costs Up Again In April

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The cost of living has been rising steadily ever since February, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which announced May 20 that its consumers' price index rose again between mid-March and mid-April.

Increases n food, rents, and especially in fuel, electricity and refrigeration costs boosted the index 0.2 per cent in the one month. The index is still 1.4 per cent below a year ago, but this is accounted for by lower prices for food, apparel, house furnishings. On the other hand, rents and the fuel-gas-and electricity items cost more than the previous year.

Only Vacancy In Chicken Coop

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Anyone who thinks that families stopped living in chicken coops when Herbert Hoover stepped down, or at least when the desperate wartime conditions were a thing of the past, should have a look at Holyoke, Mass. There, when the area rent advisory board started checking on vacancies a couple of weeks ago, they found a few "so-called furnished apartments at exhorbiant rentals, and one reconverted chicken coop at $250 a month." That's the report of Mrs. Anna Sullivan, a member of the rent board and district manager of the Textile Workers-CIO, as relayed to the House committee holding hearings on rent control.

Fair Play

In the interests of fair play we should like to point out in the same big type the Blade uses for anything good about us that Paul Block Junior has never been convicted of any crime, so far as we know.

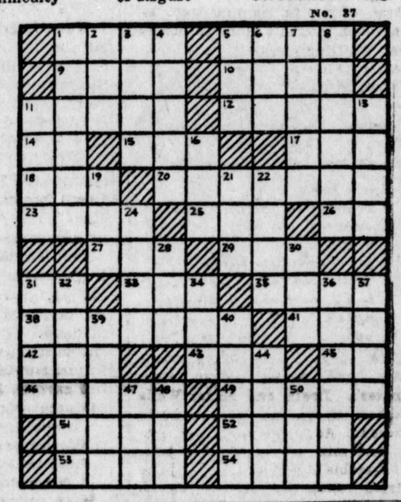
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Charges for services
5. Old measures (length)
9. Girl's name
10. Encounter
11. A. ball
12. Medieval stories
14. Gold (sym.)
15. Goddess of death (Norse)
17. Past
18. Writing fluid
20. Small pools of water
23. Male deer
25. Pike-like fish
26. Note of scale
27. Sweet potato
29. Fold over
31. Jewish month
33. Fruit
35. Desire
38. Lotteries
41. Highest card
42. Constellation
43. A metal container
45. Gold (Her.)
46. Savage
49. Bird of prey
51. Bavarian city
52. Contended for
53. At that time
54. Shade trees

DOWN
1. Brandish
2. Even (poet.)
3. All, considered one by one
4. Woolly-coated animals
5. Town (Pruss.)
6. Marshy meadow
7. Lawful
8. Put on, as a play
11. Raised platform
13. Passable
16. Carry with difficulty
19. Girl's nickname
21. Any split pulse (Ind.)
22. Delineate
24. Barbed spear
28. Wire measure
30. Covering of brain
31. Native of Arabia
32. Kind of small cap
34. Obtain
36. Reproves
37. In this place
39. Exclamation of disgust
40. A sifting utensil
44. Claw
47. Elevation (golf)
48. Sea eagle
50. Precious stone

No. 37



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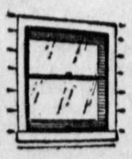
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Blue Cross provides services
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Blue Cross membership
Is not limited to just those who are able to join through groups. Non-group enrollment for persons working where less than five are employed, self-employed, or a professional man, may join during the special Lucas-Wood County enrollment, June 1-17.

Monthly Direct Pay Rates

	Ward	Semi-Private
One person (No maternity benefits)	$1.05	$1.35
Man and wife (No maternity benefits)	2.10	2.75
Family (Maternity benefits available)	2.65	3.25

Blue Cross Enrollment Headquarters
State Savings & Loan, Bowling Green, O.
Blue Cross Building, 2139 Madison Ave.
Ohio Fuel Gas Co., 231 Huron St., Toledo

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The Hospital Service Association of Toledo
BLUE SHIELD SURGICAL CARE
Ohio Medical Indemnity, Inc.
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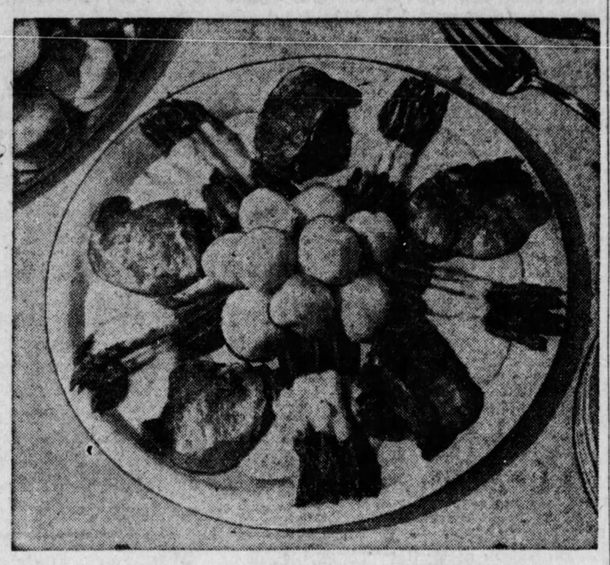
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



New Potatoes, Fresh Asparagus Team With Pork Chops
(See Recipes Below)

Spring Vegetable Treats

As gentle showers coax brilliantly colored vegetables from the moist brown earth, imaginative homemakers can perform equally miraculous deeds with the foods in their kitchens.

With a dash of imagination, all vegetables can come in for plenty of honors and encores. A special set of seasonings, a few sauces, or a certain arrangement of several vegetables are all that are needed to make any member of the vegetable family a real treat.

Golden carrots, plump asparagus spears, deep green spinach and snowy white onions, as well as others lend themselves to the recipes given in today's column. Use them often to pep the vegetable portions of your daily menus.

• • •

Spring Vegetable Casserole
(Serves 4)

4 ounces elbow spaghetti
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 cup vegetable liquid
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 to 1¼ cups cooked asparagus
¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender (about eight minutes). Drain and rinse. While spaghetti is cooking, melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, salt and pepper and mix well. Gradually pour in vegetable liquid and lemon juice stirring constantly until thickened. Cut asparagus into one-inch pieces leaving four or five spears whole for garnish. Fold cut asparagus and spaghetti into sauce. Pour into greased 1½ quart casserole. Arrange uncut asparagus spears on top and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes.

• • •

***Spring Salad Plate**
(Serves 6)

2 pounds asparagus, fresh-cooked whole stalks
6 medium-sized beets, cooked
½ cup French dressing
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 cucumber
Leaf lettuce
Stuffed olives

Cut beets in thin slices. Spread asparagus and beets in shallow dish. Pour French dressing over them; let stand in refrigerator one hour or more. Remove shells from hard-cooked eggs, cut each egg in half lengthwise and remove yolks to bowl. Mash yolks with fork; add any desired seasonings, mayonnaise, etc. Refill egg whites with mixture. Cover with waxed paper and keep in refrigerator until serving time. Arrange lettuce on individual plates, dividing into three sections. Place alternating slices of beets and cucumber in another section. Place two deviled egg halves in third. Garnish with stuffed olives.

stuffed olives. Tasty, salt crackers are often served with salad plates.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Ham Loaf with Raisin Sauce
*Spring Salad Plate
Corn Muffins
Butter
Jelly
Baked Custard Chocolate Sauce
Brownies Beverage
*Recipe Given

French Fried Asparagus
(Serves 8)

1 No. 2 can asparagus spears or 24 to 27 fresh asparagus spears
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash onion salt
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon water
1 cup dry bread crumbs

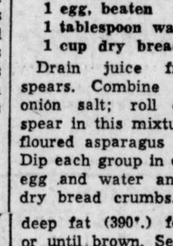
Drain juice from asparagus spears. Combine flour, salt and onion salt; roll each asparagus spear in this mixture. Group three floured asparagus spears together. Dip each group in combined beaten egg and water and roll again in dry bread crumbs. French fry in deep fat (390°.) for four minutes or until brown. Serve hot.

• • •

Fresh Vegetable Chow Mein
(Serves 6)

1 cup thin celery strips
½ cup sliced onion
1 medium green pepper, sliced in thin strips
½ pound green beans, cut lengthwise
3 carrots, Julienne cut
2 cups chicken stock or bouillion
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon bead molasses
½ cup sliced or tiny button mushrooms
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons water
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges

Cook celery, onion, beans and carrots in stock for 30 minutes. Add salt, soy sauce, bead molasses and mushrooms. Combine cornstarch and water, then gradually add to above mixture. Cook for an additional 10 minutes. Add tomatoes during the last three minutes of cooking. Serve on Toasted Bread Sticks: Leave crusts on six slices of day-old bread. Cut bread into strips ⅓ inch thick on all sides. Toast on a cookie sheet in a moderate oven (350°.) for 20 minutes. Turn them so they will be golden brown on all sides. Serve with creamed foods.



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Creamed Spinach
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds spinach
2 tablespoons butter
1 onion, sliced
½ slice garlic, minced
2 tablespoons bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Dash of nutmeg
1 cup soup stock or milk

Wash spinach thoroughly. Cook without any additional water until tender (about 10 minutes). Drain and chop fine. Melt butter, add onion and garlic and brown. Then add remaining ingredients and spinach and cook together five minutes.

BARBARA BELL PATTERN
No. 1654

Here is a darling little three-piece outfit that your young daughter can mix or match to her hearts content. The brief top requires a minimum of fabric and is trimmed with bold ric-rac; shorts are nicely fitted and the skirt ties in a bow in back.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1654 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, requires 2 7/8 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 3 yards ric-rac.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

The Spring and Summer STYLIST is filled with smart new ideas for wearable spring into-summer wardrobe. Particular emphasis on fabrics, easy to sew styles, decorating ideas — free gift pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

BARBARA BELL PATTERN
No. 1740

You'll capture an enviable suntan in this youthful sleeveless dress that fits so nicely. Cross-over straps stay put. The full skirt falls free and smooth. Add the pretty jacket for cover-up.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1740 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, dress, requires 4½ yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric; jacket, 1¾ yards.

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Ready for you now—the new Spring and Summer STYLIST! This special fabric issue contains 48 pages of stimulating sewing features — decorating hints, more American Designer Originals, free pattern printed inside are all included. Send 25 cents today.

Holding It Up?

Don't speculate about why actress Nancy Olsen is loitering under that street sign. She's just doing her bit to advertise a new movie, Sunset Boulevard, which is to be a comeback for silent screen star Gloria Swanson. (LPA)

Good Listening
20 Minutes Of

For 20 minutes of real facts to make it good listening tune in every evening at 7:10 to radio stations WTOD and WTOL to hear the real facts behind the headlines by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President.

At 7:15 tune in to station CKLW and listen to Guy Nunn on real facts behind the news in the labor movement.

To Those Who Grieve
A Memorial Day Meditation

By RUTH TAYLOR

"IT IS better to break your heart than to do nothing with it.

I read that line once and it has stayed in my memory. I talk now not to those whose dreams come true — but to those who have been hurt—to those who dread to look ahead — to all those who are bereft of those whose presence made life worth the living.

To them I say—nothing can take away what you have had. Even though you have lost what was dearer than life, would you rather never have had it?

Suppose you have lost what you dreamed of having? So what? Would you rather never have dreamed?

Can you truthfully say that you would rather never have loved—than loved and lost? Can you truthfully say you would rather have no memories?

Is your heart broken or bruised? Remember, a bruised flower gives the sweetest fragrance.

I say to you—wake up—life is richer because of what you have had. Stop bewailing. Be grateful for what happiness was yours—that is one thing no one can ever take from you.

"This day I've lived," Horace wrote centuries ago.

However deep your grief, however great your loss, you had something out of life. Would you, to protect yourself from hurt—never have lived? Only suffer. Shut your heart from those who do not live do not reason for living.

What if you have lost? Face your sorrow! Be glad for what you have had! You can overcome sorrow — but you can never fill the vacuum of a hermit heart!

Brace up! "It IS better to break your heart than to do nothing with it!"

Wendell Corey starred with Margaret Sullavan in Columbias "No Sad Songs For Me," is one former stage actor who won top rank in Hollywood before ever appearing in a Broadway hit. After 12 flops in a row he was rehearsing for "Dream Girl" when a Hollywood scout saw him and got him to sign a contract at once. "Dream Girl" was a smash hit!

Brass Band And All

Dace Epermanis (above) was greeted with fanfare when her boat docked in New York. The 12-year-old girl was the 150,000th person to arrive in the U. S. under the Displaced Persons act of 1948. Thousands more are being barred from entry to this country because of inadequate legislation. Dace will preside over the "I Am An American Day" celebration in Washington May 22 where Hopalong Cassidy will lead thousands of school children in a parade. (LPA)

Joan Evans was booed the other day at a sneak preview of Samuel Goldwyn's "Our Very Own," and felt so upset that she slipped out of a side door after the showing. But the booing was really a tribute; she plays a female heel.

Hattie McDaniel, star of CBS "Beulah," has a set of china given her by the late Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind." Miss McDaniel prizes it as highly as the oscar she won for her performance in the picture.

Lyle Bettger, Paramounts new screen menace, has bought a home and settled down for a long stay in filmdom. He scored a hit in "No Man of Her Own" with Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund, is currently working in "Union Staton." Barbara's policy of not making screen tests with other actors was abandoned when she did it for the first time with Bettger; the test brought him a contract.

Women's News And Views

By ODESSA OVERY
Sec'y Women's Bureau, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

EVERYBODY has their faults. Mr. Gosser has his faults also. If he didn't have he wouldn't be here but setting on the throne in heaven. I think that these supposed to be good union members that are making so many remarks about our good leader are more money hungry than they are good union members. I know one of these persons that while he had a job with the UAW he didn't have a car but when he started to go to law school and live on his government check of $120 a month he can afford a brand new Buick. It looks like the wages that Mr. Block and the Committee To Save Toledo Payrolls can do a lot for a traitor.

The clergymen in the city of Toledo and surrounding cities are still backing up Mr. Gosser for I guess they all know that McIntosh, Adams, Bigger, Stranahan and, of course, Mr. Paul Block, Jr., is behind all of this.

While here in Toledo they are trying to break up the union, other cities are making great advancements. Detroit's skilled mechanics have obtained an area wide pension plan, similar to the Toledo original plan, that up to date is covering 57 plants. But what have we got? Nothing!

I certainly got a big kick out of the report and editorial that the Toledo Times put out Saturday and Monday. One spoke of the girls of Local 12 escorting Mr. Gosser back to Local 12 singing Gosser is our leader and the other said the co-beauties and myrmidon followed him to Local 12. Well, the most of these beauties that they speak of are the mothers of 4, 5 and even 7 children. We wish to thank the Times for this compliment. As for singing, yes we were among some 12 to 15 hundred members that paraded from Scott Hi School singing solidarity and Gosser is our leader.

In my opinion I think that these people are the real backbone of the union, for if everybody believed Paul Block and his paid henchmen, we would have no union today and we are the people that will stick to our leadership. So far he hasn't even had a court hearing, just a lawyer's office hearing. Oh yes, there were several among these people that weren't singing but they were looking. Now, some of these are silent partners for they are traitors and some are fence riders that didn't know where to let his chips fall and I for one made note of all of these for they are the ones that cause a lot of this trouble.

As for Randy Gray, I would like to have anyone of you to ask him what seniority means to him. You all know he carries his seniority at Spicer unit and he expects to return to this job when he doesn't work at Local 12. But do the girls in the dues office have seniority. Well some of them have super-seniority some of them don't have any. They must take the flunky jobs.

The girls in the dues office are supposed to be Local 12 members from various shops but our financial secretary has hired some right off the street. These girls that don't even belong to the union as yet and the girls with the super-seniority are the girls that are being made fools out of, by being on strike for their boss that would be a traitor to them as will us, when the time comes.

So, I hope that everyone that has a little sense will be broad-minded enough to not judge people before they are judged.

I would like to say that nobody influences me. I just keep my eyes open and my ears hear very well and I learn very easily.

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Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
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Jim Vinson, Dept D 2nd Shift

Marge Hetsler returned to work on Monday after a seige of the measles and she was looking her same pleasant self.

Theresa Reiter has been entertaining her sister who hails from Pennsylvania.

Clara Rawski celebrated her birthday recently. She baked a good apple pie which she shared with several of her friends. Yours truly, alas, was not one of these.

The International Sunday School lesson for May 21st, dealing with Human Rights, contained a verse from the prophet Mica that has a message for our days, as follows: What doth the Lord require of thee but to deal justly, love kindness, and to walk humbly before thy God."

This will reach you the last Friday in May. Lovely June with her weddings, roses and glorious skies will be with us soon and to Bob Stachowiak and Milly King, who will be married Saturday, June 3rd, we would like to quote a few lines from Lowell:

"And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days.
Heaven tries earth if she be in tune,
and over her softly her warm ear lays."

Yes, and how much more rare is that day in June when young love is joined in one, where hearts are high and brimming over with bliss that is too great for words! Our warmest congratulations and heartiest wishes, Bob and Milly.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Elmer Buske whose mother died last Monday.

English Borglin
Dept D 1st shift

Mary Mierzwiak was a very happy girl one night last week, when she was presented a trophy for bowling "high score." That is quite an accomplishment, Mary, let's go out and get another one to keep it company.

Blood Donor last week was Genevieve Kohn. Thank you, once again.

Eugene "Sailor" Lewandowski returned to work last week and as you may recall, I said "After his honeymoon, he was going to the hospital for surgery." Well his doctor advised him to wait until about mid-July. Let's hope it won't be necessary at all. It's a rough way to start married life, but we all wish Mr. and Mrs. Lewandowski the very best of happiness for many years to come.

We were all very disappointed to hear that Marge Marenberg signed her termination one day last week. As you all know, Margie became a mother some five months ago and she thinks it necessary to devote full time to her son. She was a very popular gal and was well liked by all. Very best of happiness to you, Margie, your husband and your son.

I notice that Rita Veres and her husband, Joe, are sporting a 1950 Pontiac Catalina. They enjoy it very much and let's hope it continues.

Good bye, now, see you next week.

Colonel Tarver
Dept E 1st shift

Clementine Glowacki celebrated her birthday, May 15th, with a group of congenial friends who wished her a succession of such delightful occasions. Congratulations, "Clemme" from all of us.

Irene Machinski was totally unaware that her friends had carefully prepared a surprise party for her on her birthday, May 17th, until she saw the cake and all the other things that make such an event memorable. Congratulations, Irene.

Herbert Jennings, "Triphammer, Slugger, or what have you," birthdayed on May 17th. Sincere good wishes, "Hoib." (Thanks for the dinner, this one time I beat the reporters on getting a "free" meal. RHY).

Ann Sipher returned to work last week following her recovery from a period of disability caused by an illness. Ann, it looks natural to see you in your accustomed place. We are glad to have you back with us.

Margaret Eberling has been transferred to Mercy hospital from Maumee Valley largely because she wishes to see some of her old friends during her convalescence. You are invited to visit her.

Robert Kurth, Engineering Inspector, returned to work on the 1st shift this week. Welcome back, Bob.

Union Office

If you are one of the members who doesn't have dues check-off and you are going to mail your dues into the local, please, enclose your name, shop, Champion Attendance card and the proper amount of money. Be sure your letter is post-marked before 12 midnight, May 31st. Don't take chances, MAIL YOUR DUES IN EARLY TO AVOID SUSPENSION.

LaFollette Friend Seeks Governorship

BISMARK, N. D. (LPA)—Frank A. Vogel, who helped manage the campaign of the late Sen. "Old Bob" LaFollette for president in 1924, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor, with the endorsement of the Non-Partisan league. Vogel has held many state offices, including the managership of the state-owned Bank of North Dakota.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

We extend our sympathy to the family of Albert Wise, whose daughter, Dorothy Howard, recently passed away. Surviving are daughter Barbara Jean, Mother and Father, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wise, brothers Arthur, Dept. 54 and Earl.

Happy birthday to Pat Welton, daughter of Paul and Mary Welton, both employees of National.

Many happy returns of the day to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merickel on your wedding anniversary, May 18. Incidently, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hoerig observed their 15 wedding anniversary same day.

O. Radabaugh of Dept. 44 is back on the job again after taking treatments at a clinic in South Dakota. (Shorty won't like this.) But glad to see you back.

Inspector "Hummer" Harris is in Flower Hospital recovering from an operation.

Someone in Dept. 44 found a big bunch of excelsior and made a nest out of it. Then our farmer "Hot Rod" McCloud promptly obliged by laying an egg.

In the days of yore when men were men, people went to Florida to get their winters tan. But now, General Earl Williams gets his from a sunlamp in the plant hospital, "fry my hide," aye General.

There are several of our older members that have been looking forward to a sensible pension plan so that they would be able to retire after their many years of service. However, the companies proposal at a recent meeting sure was beyond all reason. They first offer you a pension in the first paragraph, then when you read farther you will find that they take all away again, a pension such as this should cost the company absolutely nothing. That's all it seems to be worth.

It seems as tho our demon reporter "Dock" has finally decided to come back to work after a spree lasting most of the week.

Who in Dept. 54 thinks nothing of men beng trans. from one job to another for three years. But when it becomes a family problem, wants to make a big talk about it. What say, pappa, let son talk for self.

Beatrice (Bee) Briggs, shipping Dept. wasn't taking any chances of the boy's singing "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Have Baked A Cake" to her on her birthday. She obliged by bringing in a nice big cake and passed it around while Al Baringer did the honors by giving her a big bouquet of Roses. (Four I think).

The Wedding Bells will ring Saturday, June 3rd for pretty Virginia Millspaugh and her sweetie Donald Drapper of Dept. 52, at 7:30 p.m. in her home on Alexis Rd.

Notice! Don't forget the meeting Sunday, May 28 at 10 a.m. And too, if anyone may become suspended as of June first because of conditions at Local 12, it may be wise to mail your dues by registered letter to the dues office.

Talk about your windmills, (in more ways than one) you should see Louie Bock when he is trying to tell the material move man in Dept. 43 what he wants done. He points and gestures in all directions at the same time. Who's pulling the strings Louie? You act as tho you were Charlie McCarthy.

Best wishes to Art McClellen and Mrs., for June 11th will be their wedding anniversary.

Fred Deter, of boss Montry's kingdom, had his thumb broken by a faulty lifting sling. A few days after our doctor set the bone, they found it necessary to re-break and re-set the bone to make the job right. (Ouch!)

Court Upholds Ouster Of 3 Reds By Union

NEW YORK (LPA) — Three men expelled by a union because they are Communists have lost their appeal to court for reinstatement.

Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer, of the State Supreme Court, ruled District Council 9, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators-AFL, was within its rights in expelling Louis Weinstock, former secretary-treasurer of the Council; Morris Gainer, president of Local 905, and Morris Gainer, former recording secretary of Local 848.

Justice Hammer rejected the plea of Harry Sacher, their counsel declaring "their" basic fallacy is their assumption that as members of the Communist party they have standing identical with members of other political parties."

ACW Backs Labor Unity

CLEVELAND (LPA) — CIO President Philip Murray was given an ovation by 1500 delegates to the convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers when he detailed his plans for labor unity, which were unanimously endorsed. ACW President Jacob Potofsky termed the plan "a move that has stirred the imagination of all labor and progressive elements in the country." On the opening day, Potofsky called for "effective labor participation" in American foreign policy.

Greetings From Ayling and Reichert

Did you notice Mary Hansen since she has a new Kaiser she eats lunch with the boss now.

Francis Watson, couldn't you bring a few pounds of butter along with those eggs, so we could call you "Our Butter and Egg Man"? That would be alright.

You will have to call Clarence "Mr. Macklin" from now on. He comes to work whenever he pleases, "banker's hours." It is O.K. if you can get away with it "Mr. Macklin."

Ayling and Reichert must not be such a bad place to work. Another has returned. Welcome back, Gladys Tanner, also the new gals.

There is a certain man working at our shop who has quite a hobby. The other day he was cutting out paper dolls and when asked if he were afraid the little man with the white coat wouldn't be after him if he did not stop his answer was, "No, my doctor told me I'd have to cut out women." Pretty sharp, eh?

Well we have some sick folks again. Let's get some cards out. Bessie Blase is home feeling some better. Mary Palmer broke her wrist, understand she is getting along O.K. Anne Joyce is working but hasn't been seen taking any fast steps yet.

Say, Mary Baker, the next time you buy a car, why not get a bus. You sure could use a bus with all your passengers.

Margie Kerchner, when you have a day away from the shop don't come back with a sunburn or we'll think you were fishing. Did you catch any?

Would like to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rigsby who will renew their wedding vows at St. Michael's Church May 30, 1950 after 50 years of wedded happiness. "A Golden Anniversary" and may you both have many more years of happiness together.

Well this is all this week.

Almost forgot Goldie Bladel is having a "Stork Shower" on her daughter-in-law Friday evening. All the girls are invited. Hope you have a nice shower Shirley. Lots of pretty things and good luck when that stork drops you the "Precious bundle from Heaven."

Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

Plan to attend the regular Acklin unit meeting Saturday, May 27 at 2 p.m. Local 12, 425 Winthrop Street.

Lest we forget — the slogan of the United Automobile Workers is UNITED WE STAND. It is hard to understand some of the boys in our union who continually run around slinging mud. It is the opinion of the writer that in the framework of the UAW constitution you can prefer charges against any member of the Union who does wrong. Instead of the confusion they are creating which hurts all the people, why don't they lay it on the line and shut up.

Doleres, the time-keeper is on days this week. Chester took her place on nights.

Lola from the little line resigned her job. This is the report of Willie, the Employment man.

Casey, Tony, Jimmie, Julius, Bill and Ollie all got together and sang "That Old Gang Of Mine." Pretty good singing too.

Die Shop

Did you know that Stanley, Ted and Art all attend the TIUC meetings regularly.

Did you know that Big Joe of the Die Shop has the answer to every problem, so he thinks.

It has been suggested by several people in our shop that we put Cary Ramphendahl and Ray Mertz on the insurance committee and Clara Jeffords and Tony Urbaniak on the pension committee. These are very good suggestions for the interest of the people.

It has been the need of our shop for a long while to have a good, strong credit union. When this matter was brought up before ,not many people were interested. Now it seems they are changing their minds. The writer contacted Howard Seren, Local 12 President to contact a representative of the credit union to get the details of their plan.

Truman Plan For Labor Dep't Gets House Approval

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman's reorganization proposal which would place all agencies in the Labor Dep't under the direction of the Secretary of Labor was aproved by the House on a voice vote after a four-hour debate May 18. Unless the Senate votes disapproval by May 24, it goes into effect.

Opposition has been led by the retailers' lobbyists, who charge the Secretary of Labor would not administer the wage-and-hour law in an impartial manner. The Fair Labor Standards act is now administered by the Wage-Hour Administrator, under the general direction of the Secretary of Labor, but on a semi-independent basis.

Rep. Wingate Lucas (D. Tex.) was author of the resolution to disapprove Truman's plan. Supporting Truman's plan were Reps. William Dawson (D. Ill.), Chet Holifield (D. Cal.), Henderson Lanham (D. Ga.), John McCormack (D. Mass.), and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-L. N. Y.) They argued that political considerations did not enter into the proposal, which followed recommendations of the Hoover Commission nn the Reorganization of the Government.

Rep. Clare Hoffman (R. Mich.), supporting Lucas, caused laughter when he insisted Labor Secretary Tobin "is a former labor leader," Rep. McCormack tried to suggest Hoffman had him confused with President Dan Tobin of the Teamsters' union, but Hoffman insisted this wasn't so. After McCormack reminded him that Tobin was a former governor of Massachusets and an official of the telephone company before that, Hoffman conceded maybe the Labor Secretary was "just a friend of labor." "Add me to that list," McCormack told Hoffman.

New Labor Library

NEW YORK (LPA)—A thorough list of all sorts of publications (books, magazines, pamphlets, news letters ,etc.) of interest to organized labor has been brought up to date by the Workers Education Bureau, 1440 Broadway, N. Y., 18. The bibliography, titled "Labor's Library" was first published in 1945 and 1950 editions are now available for 25c a copy.

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Here Is How The Toledo Blade *Stacked The Cards*

Against Gosser . . .

Example Number I

When Richard T. Gosser decided he would not give testimony in one of the deposition hearings, for reasons he considered valid, *this* is how the Toledo Blade played the story. . . .

Gosser Facing Contempt Action In Bolman's Suit

Counsel Advises Against Answers

UAW Leader Exercising Rights In Refusal, Says His Attorney

Will Testify In Suits, Gosser Announces

But when Mr. Gosser announced Saturday evening that he *would* testify, not only in *that* deposition case but in *all* three cases, this is how the Toledo Blade played the story. . . .

So How Can You Trust The Toledo Blade To Give You Unbiased Reporting On The Gosser Story?

UAW-CIO-425 Winthrop St.

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Real Gosser Record

A WORKER in Willys-Overland in 1932, Dick Gosser was a skilled electrician — and like the other skilled workers he got as high as 65 cents an hour, when he worked.

Sometimes he worked as much as six months out of the year.

There was no union in those days. Straight labor paid 35 cents an hour. And since a man worked half a year in GOOD years, average wages were less than $10 a week — a lot less.

If he got caught sneaking a smoke in the foul washrooms, he got the boot. If he ate an apple, or failed to bring the foreman one, out he went.

When the foreman wanted a little extra money he "raffled" a diamond ring, and everyone bought a ten cent ticket. Nobody ever won the ring — but nobody who wanted his job ever refused to pay over the dime.

Foremen were the Kings of Toledo. They got fresh eggs, green vegetables, free cigarettes, and little friendly presents from workers who had to keep their jobs to keep their families alive.

If a man lost his job, and his family sank low enough, there was always charity. Relief was something to think about — but not to hope for. It hadn't been established on any formal basis.

So Dick Gosser got in there and helped organize a union.

The self-same abundant energy and courage that had got him into trouble with the law, for lack of a useful outlet, put him into the thick of the organizing drive in 1932.

And the Auto Workers were formed that year as Federated Union No. 18384-AFL. The first charter was issued in 1933, and membership was concentrated mostly in Willys-Overland, Bingham and Auto-Lite.

Although Gosser was given his first union office in 1937, when he became shop chairman of Willys-Overland and helped lead the unit into the CIO, he had been the acknowledged leader of the right-wing minority even before that.

From 1937, when Local 12, UAW-CIO, began to bargain CIO-fashion, with Gosser at the bargaining table, things began to look up for the Toledo workingman.

Average wages then were about 85 cents an hour. Now they're $1.75. Working conditions fit for human beings took the place of industrial styes for pigs; paid vacations, paid holidays, and eating time began to become standard.

The trend, under the direction of Gosser, continues, with Pensions and company paid Health and Welfare programs showing up in more contracts, covering more workers.

In the 13 years since Gosser first showed his union leadership, the union has grown from a weak and under-financed bargaining force to the most powerful and successful union of its kind in the world.

It has raised Toledo's average wage rates to the second highest in the land.

And the probabilities are that it will go on to bigger and better benefits for the working people of All Toledo.

Gosser's record starts from BEHIND scratch. He had to get himself straightened out with society before he could grow.

But once Gosser began to grow, he paid his full debt to society.

Maybe he overpaid. Maybe society owes HIM.

But there will never be a time when the thousands of working people of Toledo will forget that the advantages they enjoy over workers everywhere else are the REAL GOSSER RECORD.

Answers Kept Press

MALCOLN BINGAY, kept editor of the Detroit Free Press, was put in his place last Thursday night when UAW-CIO Commentator Guy Nunn took him to cleaners for Bingay's poison attack on the UAW-CIO assessment to help strikers involved in long disputes.

"Today Bingay, this hired hand of big business reaction," said in his May 11 broadcast on stations WDET-FM and CKLW "discovered his public sweetheart — his old ideal woman — Miss Liberty of 1950 he calls her. Bingay's Miss Liberty is a toothy, chubby, publicity seeking secretarial worker in Toledo. Her blow for liberty — the one which won Bingay's ear — was to refuse to pay the assessment which the UAW-CIO convention voted last year to provide relief to strikers involved in long disputes."

"Bingay's poisoned pillar doesn't tell you that this assessment was voted by more than 95 per cent of the democratically elected delegates to the UAW's convention. He doesn't tell you that his newfound heroine is simply a miserable thing known among working people as a scab. He doesn't tell you that the noble Gertrude, grown fat in the security of a job made secure — drawing decent wages MADE decent by the organized efforts of other working people is simply a social delinquent" Nunn charged.

Nunn pointed out that at the UAW convention which voted the assessment no delegate represented more than 80 people. Compared with her representation in Congress for example, Miss Liberty had several thousand per cent MORE representation than when the last national tax bill was enacted.

Don't Believe The Bunk About Big, Bad Unions

By Braford V. Carter
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The anti-union barrage is so tremendous, so constant that some union members—especially the younger ones—may get to believe it. That's the way the Nazis put their theories over—they shouted so many lies, so loud, and so long, that finally people began to believe them.

Perhaps some younger union members, after reading and hearing so much about the big, bad unions, may begin to think there's something to it.

Rest easy. It's the bunk. And if you begin to worry about "slave state", and "handout state" and "gimme state," and "loss of freedom and our way of life," etc., just remember this: The very first thing that all dictators everywhere have done is to kill off the labor unions. They did it in Russia, and Portugal, and Italy, and Spain and Germany and South America. The free unions went, then other freedoms went, and then you had the police state.

Here is the way it was put recently by Prof. Edwin E. Witte, head of the economics department at Wisconsin University, in a lecture at Wayne University, Detroit:

"Free trade unions can exist only where there is a democratic government and, vice versa, I believe the survival of democratic government, under present day conditions, is dependent upon the continuance of a strong trade-union movement."

Note that he says that only here where is a strong trade-union movement can democratic government survive.

What do they say, these anti-union people?

Well, they say unions are monopolies. They are so powerful that they want to run the country, and they will ruin the country. Our working force today numbers about 62,000,000. So, there are three times as many non-union workers as union members. What do they mean, monopoly?

Then these very same people turn around and say that legislatures and Congress should pay no attention to the unions because after all, the unions ars such a small minority of the total working force.

Then they say that unionism is "a foreign ideology," and therefore un-American. The fact is that there were American unions before the year 1800. The first central labor bodies were formed in the next 25 years. A national federation of unions existed in the 1830's. The New York local of the International Typographical Union is 100 years old. Some other unions are almost as old. The Knights of Labor flourished in the 1880's. The American Federation of Labor soon took over.

But the unions, say the antis, have grown so rich and powerful that they are a menace to the nation.

There are 50,000 unions in the country. There are 500,000 corporations. But of those 500,000 corporations, 780 in 1940 owned 52 per cent of the total assets of all corporations, 30 had assests of more than $1 billion each. And of these 30, two each had assests that were greater than the combined wealth of all the people in 38 of the 48 states. And these figures are for 1940. The concentration has become much greater since.

And the "rich and powerful" unions? Prof. Witte, in his Detroit speech, pointed out that a study of 50 unions with 12,000,000 members showed a total net worth of $339,000,000, including their insurance funds. Only the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen had assets of $50,000,000, whereas 10 years ago 780 corporations had assets of $50,000,000 each. Only 28 of the international unions had a net worth of as much as $1,000,000. Witte quotes another recent study putting the total assets of all unions at $3 to $4 billion. There are at least half a dozen corporations who have that much — each.

Although some heavy thinkers have come up with the conclusion that ours is now a "laboristic" society, Witte says that what we have is far more a "managerial" society since industry is our main source of income, and it is the managers who run industry. It is the managers, he points out, who are the leaders in our society. It is they whose doings the papers chronicle, and it is their statements that the newspapers print as gospel. They are the "best people," and therefore fittest to rule, as one Congressman frankly said in campaigning for office in Pennsylvania.

Unionism, in a way, represents a challenge to the formerly absolute authority of managers, Witte points out, so the antis cry out that labor wants to usurp the powers of management. Of course that's not true. What labor wants is a voice in determining conditions of employment, and there is nothing revolutionary or "socialistic" about that. Here is the way Prof. Witte put it: "What labor insists upon is that human beings are more than commodities, and that the welfare of the workers should not be determined solely by market considerations. It challenges absolutism on the part of management in dealing with the workers, not free enterprise. Rather it is the strongest bulwark we have against the replacement of free enterprise by some form of socialism or communism."

And finally, there is the argument that unions have boosted wage scales so high that industry is facing ruin. The fact is, of course that corporation profits in the last decade have been fantastic. As the Federal Trade Commission pointed out, total profits in 1948 were twice the rate of 1940. The industrial giants set profits records in 1949 and are still setting records. The very latest figures, for the first quarter of 1950, show profits well above the first quarter of 1949.

"The Bzzz-ness At Hand"

This You Ought To Know

By Pete Zvara

AT TIMES I THINK this world of ours is rapidly going to hell and the people in it are becoming nuts with equal rapidity. How else can we explain the unbelieveably violent intolerance that is manifesting itself everywhere? How else can we explain the violent partisanship of people around us and all over the world on every single issue confronting human beings? It seems as though objectivity is becoming a lost art. People no longer seem to be able to judge and weigh an issue on their merits. Rather everything is determined on the basis of emotion. Reason and logic is relegated to books dealing with bygone times and peoples. The sole determing factor in every field seems to be naked and brutal force with no attempts made whatsoever — even in the field of international diplomacy — to hide the fangs and claws of the opposing factions.

Pete Zvara

In the field of international politics, for example, any citizen of a nation under Soviet influence—can—no matter how humble, how insignificant—say anything good about America or the so-called Western nations? Can anyone in these countries utter so much as a single word to the effect that hot dogs are good, that they are edible and that most Americans like them? Can any of these people admit to the fact that we have in the United States a beautiful country and that at least some of the people are nice?

No, these people can't say these things even though they are obvious truths. And if there be among them who would be foolhardy enough to say these things, such a person would find himself in a great deal of trouble . . . such a person would be denounced as an agent of a hostile and alien power.

* * *

BUT, UNFORTUNATELY, this situation is not one sided. More and more the same mentality prevails right here among us. If any among us should be so bold as to say that there are beautiful babies in Russia—as there undoubtedly are, just like everywhere else—such a person would be branded immediately as an undesirable and as a communist. And if he should be so reckless as to say that the Bolsheviks have built a great empire from the shattered and smouldering ruins they inherited from the Czars of Old Russia, he would be immediately investigated by the FBI.

Yet all but a moron would admit, if pressed to the point, that there are beautiful babies in Soviet Russia; that Stalin & Co. did weld together a greater empire than Ganghis Kahn ever dreamed of and that as a result of this situation no problem on the face of the earth can be considered permanently settled unless the settlement is brought about by joint action of the so-called East and the West.

* * *

HOWEVER LAMENTABLE and sad this situation may be to serious-minded people, they are at least understandable in the field of international politics. It is, after all, easy to say things about people we don't know and who are far away from us. The same, of course, holds true for them.

But this situation becomes incredible and utterly disheartening when it happens; when it flourishes right in our midst.

Take a look at the railroad strike. Everyone knows, or should know that the locomotive engineers and firemen are striking because they feel that a third man, another fireman is needed on the huge multiple unit deisel locomotives. These striking workers claim that the lack of a fireman on these huge engines is a positive safety hazard; that the railroad companies know that that condition is a safety hazard, but that they won't put on that fireman since they want to make more profits and the safety of freight and passengers be damned.

Now, the Toledo Blade knows this story well. The Blade also knows that these railroad workers are not communists. Yet, despite this knowledge, The Blade cartoonist, Mr. Hungerford—at whose instructions we don't know—publishes a cartoon on The Blade's editorial page wherein he labels the entire railroad strike as service rendered to Stalin and communism.

What kind of nonsense is this? Are we to understand that from now on any group of workers striking for economic and safety gains are to be labeled by The Blade as rendering service to Stalin and communism and, therefore, being out and out communist. For that is the implication of this type of anti-labor propaganda.

* * *

EXAMPLES of this nature are truly endless. Take the case of Brother Gosser. If anyone should be so bold as to say one good word about him, that person is immediately labeled a "Gosser stooge." If anyone should attack him such a person, in the "news" and editorial columns of The Times and The Blade, becomes a "champion of democracy"; a "St. George" fighting against the bad dragons in the Toledo labor movement. No questions are asked of such people . . . no one cares to investigate their past records. No, such people are immediately elevated to the rank of public heroes, financed and generally well taken care of.

So much so that at least one of these people, a man who several months ago lost a job paying him around $50 per week, has been able to retain since then the services of two lawyers practically full time, besides stenographers, public accountants and what have you.

Dick Gosser is hated by some people because he is a stubborn man. He doesn't know how to bend his knees. He is and has been fighting for the working people around Toledo for a long time. "Toledo wage rates are the highest in the country," said Fortune magazine not so long ago. And it's true. It's also true that Gosser had a lot to do with that situation. That the employers and their mouthpiece should cast stones at him, that we could understand. But when some of our union brothers . . . when people who have been or are still members of our union and benefiting from the high wages that this union, under Gosser's leadership, has been able to establish, begin to throw stones handed them by the employers and their lackies — well, when that happens we too have a strong urge to throw up our hands and say, "What's the use?"

But, of course, we can't do that. Not unless we are ready to give up the fight for a sensible world and resign ourselves to a world saturated with intolerance and moronic insanity rushing headlong to its inevitable and final destruction.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

WHAT'S CIO's prime job in months ahead?

POLITICAL ACTION — to elect a better Congress and move ahead with adoption of down-the-line Fair Deal program.

CIO unions in north, south, east, west are putting heavier emphasis on PAC work. They are getting an early start in a series of primary and election fights that will be of crucial importance to every American.

* * *

CIO President Phil Murray, moving to coordinate CIO-PAC work for maximum effectiveness, has called big union confab in Washington June 16.

Murray, in letter sent to all affiliates, "most urgently asked" that national officers and executive board members of national unions, CIO regional directors and leaders of state PAC committees come to Washington for the political action pow-wow.

"We can, in this year, by political action, win broad advances for the principles of human welfare and human security to which the CIO is dedidcated," says Murray.

"Or we can fall back into unemployment and depression, into scarcity and suffering — back into the economic jungle where the people perish and there is no provision for the general welfare."

Future course of U. S. government rests with the people —and if workers don't vote— and vote right—in November, country will be in for a new version of the awful 80th Congress.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: CIO Packinghouse Workers, in 1950 action program, call for shorter work week—40 hours pay for work-week of 30 or 35 hours (Big meat-packing firms are raking in huge profits) . . . Wisconsin Bell system has granted sizeable pay hikes to 10,000 workers represented by CIO Communications Workers . . . Smells like deals and filibusters as Senate takes up leisurely debate on FEPC, key section of Fair Deal civil rights program . . . National CIO convention is booked for Palmer House, Chicago, starting November 20

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

RECENTLY I spent a very nice week end at the Summer Camp, with a group of people, trying to get things in order. I think it might do a lot of you some good if you had part of a Saturday or Sunday to drive to the camp and see those who are volunteering to do a little work to get the place in order so the three hundred kids can come up and enjoy sunshine, fresh air, bathing and all the things that go with a happy vacation for children.

This year is going to be a trying year because with prices still high a worker does not save too much money from his pay check, so anyone who can find time or anything to donate to the Summer Camp I am sure it will be greatly appreciated by the youngsters who spend the summer there. I hope you realize the amount of money we charge for the youngsters who go to camp doesn't come anywhere close to defraying the expenses. To those who say they believe we should raise the weekly charge I think we should remember the children who go there are children from the families of workers who do not have an excessive amount of money and sometimes find it hard to gather even that amount to send their children.

I want to assure my readers if anyone knows of a youngster who's parents cannot afford to send them, if you will have them fill out an application and contact my office we will find a way to send them.

As we go through the summer I hope you all find time to drive down some afternoon and participate in the new pavilion, where there will be lockers for anyone who cares to go bathing, speed boat rides and picnic benches. We have built this pavilion with all the accommodations possible for the convenience of our membership and their friends. It will be a wonderful thing for yourself, as well as your children, if you can spend a week end with them while they are at the camp. Of course, you will also be welcome any time, even if the children are not there.

Inside Region 2-B

By Charles Ballard

Director Region 2-B UAW-CIO

HAS YOUR check been tied up because you are unable to meet your current obligations? It is not necessary that your suffer garnishment each month nor that you have to become a bankrupt to obtain relief. If your bills are for those things which are necessary the Ohio General Code makes provisions whereby you can apply to the Municipal Court of Toledo for a trustee to be appointed. The trustee will be the clerk of the municipal court.

Under this law you can give to the clerk of the municipal court that portion of your personal earnings, which, as against claims for necessaries, is not exempt from execution, attachment or proceedings in aid of execution. You keep for yourself that portion of your check which is exempt. The clerk then distributes what you have paid in at various intervals to your creditors on a pro rata basis. This law protects you only as to necessaries, that is, those things which you have gone in debt which were necessary for you to maintain your station in life.

When a trustee has been appointed no proceedings in attachment, aid of execution or otherwise to subject your personal earnings to the payment of claims for necessaries can be brought against you by any creditor having a claim for necessaries, before any justice of the peace or in any court, so long as you pay at least fifteen per cent of your personal earnings to the trustee at such intervals as the court sets.

This does not prevent a creditor from obtaining a judgement nor from levying, under a writ of attachment or execution, upon any other property which is not exempt from execution. In other words, if you have a lot of debts for necessaries and you do not have very much property it is not necessary for you to file bankruptcy in order that your check is not tied up each month.

Every time your check is tied up you have to pay the court costs and this, over a period of many months amounts to a great expense. On the other hand if you file bankruptcy, you stand to lose everything you own with certain exceptions. Bankruptcy is a costly procedure any way you look at it unless you have nothing at all in the way of assets.

The advantage of filing trusteeship is that you eventually pay all of your bills in a painless manner. The cost is slight. There is a certain amount of inconvenience. You do have to go to the clerks office periodically and turn in the money. You may make your creditors a little sore at you. However, in the long run, both you and your creditors will be happy. You won't have had to pay court costs every month, your check will not have been tied up and the fellows to whom you owed the bills will have this money.

We pass this information along to you for what it is worth. If you have any questions all you have to do is go to the clerk of courts office in the Safety Building and they can supply you with all the information you will need. That is what they are paid for so if you are troubled with "dun-letters" why not take advantage of the laws which were enacted for your benefit.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.U.C.

THE FOLLOWING is an article from the newspaper LABOR of Saturday, April 29th, 1950 and was reprinted in the appendix of the Congressional Record. It seems to me that a good heading for this article would be "How Much Does It Take To Satisfy Them." After reading this what do you think?

A move to limit income taxes is becoming the rallying cry for all kinds of lobby and propaganda groups in an effort to weld them into a single body bent on upsetting everything that the Fair Deal stands for. Their oft-repeated complaint is that Fair Deal spending and socialism is ruining the country.

Some of the loudest complainers, and heaviest contributors to the propaganda groups are officials of the giant General Motors reported record profits of $656,000,000in 1949—the largest ever made by any corporation in a single year—many people began to wonder what they were complaining about, and how much it would take to satisfy them.

This week it became clear why they are so interested in efforts to put a limit on income taxes. For 61 top officials of the company were disclosed to be sharing a huge bonus melon for 1949 of better than $6,000,000 in cash, plus 24,838 shares of the company's stock, worth nearly $2,000,000 at present prices.

Uncle Sam, of course, will get a chunk of that in income taxes, but the company arranged to pay in five annual installments to help the officials keep out of the upper brackets, so they can keep as much as possible.

The bonus action had to be made public under regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which requires that such information be given to stockholders. It was contained in proxy statements mailed to the company's 400,000 stockholders with notice of the annual meeting to be held in Wilmington, Delaware, May 19th.

Chas. E. Wilson, president, topped the list with a total of salary, bonus, and director fees for 1949 of $586,100 which suggests that he has not suffered greatly from the Fair Deal. His salary and fees totaled $201,100 and the bonus was $308,021 in cash and 1,243 shares of stock. The shares were given an award value of $76,979, although at present market prices they would bring more than $100,000.

And now once again, how much does it take to satisfy them?

Local 12 Baseball Team Chalks Up Win In Exhibition

Local 12 baseball team won their first game of the season last Sunday by defeating the Babcock Daries 10 to 4 in an exhibition game at Willys Park. The Local team in their first win showed marked improvement in the past week and should be a strong contender in the City league. Co-Managers Bill Borden and Carl Damico used three pitchers in fashioning their first win. Starting on the mound for the Local team was Bob Michalski followed by Herm Kander and Bill Wegman. The Locals lost no time in their determination to win this one. They scored 7 runs in the first inning. Seymour Kander with 3 for 4, Gabe Pinciotti with 2 for 3 and Herb Wegman were the big guns in the Local attack. The all around play of Pete Severhof, Frank and Gabe Pinciotti sparkled in the field.

Meet Monroe Sunday

On Sunday, May 28 the Locals will meet the Monroe Orioles for the first league game of the season at Willys Park on diamond No. 1.

The following is the probable lineup for the Local team. Pete Severhof, 2b; Frank Pinciotti, 1b; Herb Wegman, lf; Seymor, rf; Carl Damico, c; Gabe Pinciotti, 3b; Mel Perz, cf; Jim Pentis, ss, and Bill Wegman as a result of his fine showing in last Sunday's game slated to toss the apple.

Others on the Local 12 squad include Tom Orwig, Herman Kander, and Bob Michalski, pitchers, Chet Krolak, outfield, and Art Allison, catcher.

White's In Second Game

On May the 30th the Local will take the field against the Jim Whites in their second league game of the season. The game will be played at Bay View Park and game time is set for 3 p.m. All you Local ball fans are invited out to see our team in action and to lend them your support. This year's team is a young fast hustling ball club and though we may not win all our games our club will give a good account of itself in future games.

Fishing Tip

Fish hear by feeling the vibratons of sounds. Any noise on or in the water will frighten them. Few fishermen realize just to what extent this particular type of quietness plays in the difference between a full and an empty stringer. Talk as much as you like, but hold noise that might have any contact with the water to an absolute minimum. When fishing from a boat, use an old piece of carpet under your feet to muffle the noise of scrapping shoes. Keep the oar locks from creaking by 'greasing" them with a piece of paraffin. It is more effective and lasts longer than oil or grease. Fish toward the sun. The moving shadows of a fisherman, a boat swingng at anchor, an anchor rope, a rod or even your line puts a wary bass on guard. Quiet, please and watch the old stringer fill fast.

Baseball Briefs

A much-photographed threesome at a recent baseball gathering in Philadelphia was the trio of Connie Mack, observing his 50th anniversary as the one and only manager of his Philadelphia Athletics, President Clark Griffith of the Washington Nationals, and Tommy Connolly, umpire-in-chief of the American League. In 1901, the American League's first season as a major league, Mack managed the Athletics, Griffith managed and pitched for the White Sox, winner of the league pennant that initial season, and Connolly was the lone umpire in the league's first game, played April 24 between Chicago and Cleveland in Chicago's old Comiskey Park and won by Cleveland, 8-2.

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

WHEREVER fishermen meet, the subject of conversation will inevitably turn to tackle. While lines may come up for discussion, they seldom get the attention necessary for good casting. Little does the average fisherman realize that many of his casting failures may be due to a poorly selected line. Regardless of what we are fishing for, we cannot balance our equipment properly without considering our rod and reel, the weight of the lures we are going to cast, and the water in which we intend to fish. All of these factors have a bearing on the line which we should use. This applies however, to casting only. For trolling we need not be so technical.

Norm Meyers

No too long ago, no fisherman in the know, would buy a bait casting line unless it was made of the very best silk obtainable. At that time silk was the only material known for a good casting line, especially for fresh water fishing. But, with the advent of nylon, that picture changed rapidly. Fishermen were quick to accept the new material because it required much less care and would hold its strength much longer. Nylon, is without saying, a great improvement over silk for longer wear and hard usage.

Nylon monofilament has also been accepted as a casting line, especially for spinning. None of the old type braided lines can compare with monofilament for smoothness. But, due to the stiffness of the material, it is seldom if used on conventional bait casting reels. Even with spin casters, not too much enthusiasm is shown for the single strand, except in the smaller sizes ranging from two to six pound test.

Inasmuch as we have a great many lines on the market today, a much clearer picture can be drawn by breaking them down to final conclusions. The angler can then choose the line best suited for his particular fishing. It is the intent of the Editor in future articles to bring these points out.

Mickey Owen

IN SPITE of the trend towards apple-cheeked youngsters at Wrigley Field, veteran backstop Mickey Owen is going to be a hard man to move from behind that plate. Born Arnold Malcolm Owen in Springfield, Mo. 33 years ago, the 5 ft. 10-inch catcher broke into organized baseball with Rogers-Bentonville in the Arkansas State League in 1934. After two more years of minor league seasoning, Owen was taken up by the Saint Louis Cardinals. Never an outstanding slugger he was worth his weight in gold behind the plate. He stayed with St. Louis until after the 1940 season when he was swapped for two players and approximately $65,000 and sent to the Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1941 he shared in his first World Series when Brooklyn met the Yankees. The fourth game is the one that most fans will remember. It was in this game that Mickey committed the error that cost the Brooklyn team the game and eventually the series. With two down and no one on base Mickey dropped the third strike on Tommy Henrich allowing him to reach first base. From there on the Yankees pounced on Hugh Casey and won 7-4. He was with the Dodgers until 1945 and then entered the Navy. Upon being released from the Navy Mickey and several others were lured to the Mexico League, but this proved to be a failure, and Mickey was reinstated last year and returned to the Dodgers. He is now trying to prove to the Brooklyn fans that he is still a solid man behind the plate.

WHAT possesses men to risk their lives in piloting racing cars around the brick and cement 2½ mile oval of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway? The average speed of last year's race was more than 121 miles per hour and it will go higher. Last year's winner, Bill Holland of Reading, Pa. drew more than $40,000. Nice money if you live to spend it.

No man is more conscious than the man behind the wheel of the risks involved. He knows that the Old Reaper rides in the "Thunder-bus" with him, ready to take advantage if anything goes wrong, and as it so often does. A broken steering knuckle, a loosened bolt, a bit of "slick" on the track, a blowout or a moment of carelessnes may spell "Finis."

I believe the guys with the "heavy foot" on the accelarator would be doing something equally hazardous if there were no "500" such as balancing on one foot atop a 1,000 foot flag pole or walking a tight-rope across the Grand Canyon or Niagara Falls. Danger in any form whips up their circulation. Speed and plenty of it is the mania of the speedway boys.

Jesse Owens

JESSE was winner of the 100 and 200-meter dashes, the running board jump, and a member of the winning 400-meter relay team in the Olympic games held at Berlin in 1936. He made such a clean sweep of his track events that Hitler, humiliated by the showing of his Aryan supermen, left the stands before the presentation of awards so that he would not have to shake the hand of the great Negro athlete. He held eight outdoor track and field records, either jointly or alone. In a college meet, held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on May 25, 1935, he broke three world's records and tied another. Owens attended Ohio State University as an undergraduate and is from Cleveland, Ohio. He is perhaps the greatest track star the United States has ever produced.

Do you know that the first cork centered baseball was used in 1909.

Do you know that the standard billiard cue is 57 inches in length.

Do you know that the first championship billiard match in the U.S. was played in Detroit in April 1859.

Do you know that the first fishing reels were known as winds or winches.

Game Laws

Game law violators are thieves so treat them accordingly.

No truer words were ever spoken, and the failure of many gunners and fishermen to abide by the standards of good sportsmanshp are largely responsible for finding some game population at a low ebb. Although the game hog and out-of-season offender operate on both game and fish, the illegal slaughter of waterfoul is probably the worst of all.

How can you stop it? Since appealing to the guys who break the Laws to change their ways has made little headway, we're going to have to have more money, more men and more jail sentences. Catch the guy shooting ducks on the spring flight northward and throw hm in jail for a few months. When fines fail to discourage out-of-season shooting, a stiff jail sentence will make anybody think twice before taking a pot shot at a mallard.

Hertzfields To Meet Windsor In Lacrosse Tilt

The Toledo Hertzfeld's, 1949 Canadian-American League Lacrosse champions, will try to increase their ninteen consecutive wins on their home floor when they meet the Windsor Sterlings at the Sports Arena Friday night, May 26th.

The Toledoans winning streak started in the final games of the 1948 season and includes all games played at the Sports Arena last season — then they added one more win in the opening game of the present season last week.

The high scoring all-Indian line of Herb and Archie Smoke, Truman Jamieson and Jim Martin will be in the lineup Friday night. This trio accounted for nine of the Toledo goals against Windsor in their last game.

"Flip" Harris, new goalie for the locals, who showed impressively in the early season games, will be back in the nets for Toledo.

Toledo will miss the services of Charlie Yott, leading scorer for their team and second in the League standings. Yott was injured in the game at Wallaceburg last Friday and will be out of the lineup for the next two home games.

The Sports Arena has adopted a new summer policy during the Lacrosse schedule. Friday nights will be kno n as "Ladies Nights," and women will be admitted to the reserved seat sections for twenty-five cents, when accompanied by another person with a regular admission ticket.

Tickets for next Friday's game are now on sale at the Arena box office, the B R Baker Company ticket office, and at the Buckeye Paint Store, 3401 Collingwood.

Baseball Briefs

Hank Soar, newest addition to the American League's umpire staff, was one of the greatest all-around athletes ever produced by Rhode Island. Playing for Pawtucket High School, Soar was an all-state selection in baseball, football and soccer. He was a fine all-around back with the New York Giants of the National Football League from 1937 through 1946.

14 Teams In Action In Softball Leagues

All Games Being Played On CYO Field

Local 12's 1950 softball league got off to a flying start Tues. night at the CYO field with all 14 teams seeing action in the two leagues. All games played were won by very close margins with the exception of one game.

In the National League Auto Lite defeated Schultz Die 6 to 5 with Bob Julius of the Schultz team, the hitting star of both clubs with 3 for 3. In the second game of the evening Local 22 defeated Willys Overland 4 to 3 and in the final game Doehler Jarvis took the measure of Spicer 15 to 5. Sam Marzec with 3 for 3 and Joe Cavanaugh with a triple and a double driving in 4 runs were the big guns for the Jarvis nine. Don't take this Spicer team as an easy touch as there was some misunderstanding if they were to play or not and some of their boys failed to show up due to the misunderstanding.

American League

In the American League four games were scheduled and all games wound up in close contests, giving promise of a tough race. Plaskon defeated Colonial Hardware 2 to 1 with pitcher Bill Long pitching and batting his team to victory. Bill drove in the first run and scored the second. He set the Hardware boys down with three hits. Lakeside Biscuit defeated Ind. Heat Treat 8 to 7. American Brake Shoe scored their initial win at the expense of Acklin Stamping by the score of 9 to 7. Bobby Brent of the Brake Shoe nine was the man with the bat by clubbing out a single, a double, and a home run for 3 out of 4.. In the fourth game scheduled in the league Peerless Moulded Plastic out clubbed the National Supply Wildcats in a free hitting contest, 13 to 10.

It was impossible to get the names of the batteries of the teams for this weeks story but this will be taken care of next week and we hope to be able to give a better account of the games played. The managers of the various teams in both leagues are asked to help Scotty out by giving him a few notes on some of the highlights of your games. It would be impossible for Scotty to cover all contests and he would appreciate any news you can give in regards to results.

No Games May 30

There are no games scheduled for May 30 because of the holidays. The next league games will be played on Thursday, June 1st.

In the American League, Acklin Stamping meets Ind. Heat Treat on Diamond No. 3. Lakeside Biscuit meets American Brake on No. 4, Plaskon engages Peerless Plastic on No. 5 and Colonial Hardware engages National Supply on No. 7.

Three games are on tap in the National League with Schultz Die taking on Spicer on No. 2, Auto Lite meeting Local 22 on No. 3, and Willys Overland and Doehler Jarvis completing the evenings schedule on diamond No. 4.

All games will be played at the CYO field. Starting time is 6:15 p.m.

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

EVERY INDIVIDUAL should have an opportunity to enjoy organized recreation. Just because a man happens to work nights he should not be denied this privilege.

It was with these thoughts in mind that the Local 12 Noonday Softball League was formed two years ago.

Next week the league will start its third season and from all indications another excellent year is on tap. Five teams have already signed to perform. It is hoped another club can be added so each team will be in action every week.

Teams planning to participate this year include National Supply, Auto-Lite, Plaskon, Acklin Stamping and Doehler Jarvis.

The Noonday League is a great thing for Local 12 members as it gives the many times forgotten night worker a chance to get a little sun and also a chance to take part in competitive athletics.

But the most important asset for the league is the opportunity it offers for keeping in good physical shape. If you work nights and aren't getting any recreation, join one of the teams. You'll feel a lot better.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Local 12 boxing team will be on Local 9 card June 16 in the new Rossford Field House. If possible a team match with amateur swingers from Louisville will be arranged.

It will mark the first showing of any of the Local 12 boxers since the recent United Labor Committee show in the Sports Arena.

The complete card has not been set but it is expected Ray and Syd Ulis, Lewis Thomas, Art Tillis and Sammy Stuart will be among members of the Local 12 team seeing action.

★ ★ ★

COACH BOB SNYDER and his University of Toledo footballers may not set the Mid-American Conference on fire next fall but a fellow named Ed Burgin is certainly going to give the fans plenty of excitement.

Burgin, a Rocket halfback, stole the show last Saturday night in a warm up game with Central Michigan. He only scored once, a 47-yard gallop up the middle, but every time he got his hands on the ball he was good for yards.

He's only a little guy but he can really move. He comes at you all at once and then just seems to glide past.

The rest of the Toledo team looked much improved over last year in the important blocking and tackling departments. Snyder's magic seems to be contagious to the boys.

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CIO Economic Outlook Assails Labor Monoply

The CIO Economic Outlook asserted today that charges of "monopoly" against the American labor movement are not "a sincere appeal to reason but . . . a shoddy device to stir distrust and suspicion against unions."

The Outlook, published monthly by the CIO Department of Research and Education, carried the discussion in an issue entitled: "Labor Monopoly — a Phony Issue."

"There are many sincere persons, both in and out of the labor movement, who are seeking fair and workable solutions to knotty management-labor problems," the Outlook said. "But the propagandists who are trying to hang the 'monopoly' label on the labor movement are not among them.

"The charge has been counterfeited as part of an effort to weaken the economic power of American workers by undermining, if not destroying their unions.

"Is it not an amazing spectacle when these same big business outfits who violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the Anti-Trust Act every day, hurl the monopoly charge at organized labor?"

The Outlook said that the "labor monopoly" charge rests on the assumption that labor "is a commodity which is bought and sold in the market" but that "when workers join unions, they become part of a conspiracy to push wages above their free-market levels."

The CIO publication noted that Congress had discarded in 1914 the concept of labor as a commodity when it passed the Clayton Anti-Trust Act. Congress discarded that idea, the Outlook said, "because it had become tragically clear that the same rules that establish the market value of a man-made ton of bricks or can of beans cannot determine the fair value of a human being."

The Outlook said that buyers of labor — employers — have "tremendous advantages" over the sellers of labor — workers. Because of these inequities, the CIO said, it is "hypocritical nonsense to talk about the benefits of 'pure competition' which would supposedly exist in a 'free labor market' if only the workers' 'monopolistic' unions were ousted.

"In a labor market where there is no right to organize and to strike, 'pure' competition can mean only the exploitation of the labor of human beings. We oppose that kind of competition."

The Outlook said that "the combination of workers into unions leads to results far different for the welfare of the nation than the combination of businessmen into monopolies. Corporate monopolies are anti-social conspiracies created only to increase profits to enrich the few at the expense of the consuming public. Labor unions arose to end monopoly in the labor market — the employers' monopoly over wages and working conditions."

Noting that multi-employer collective bargaining arrangements have helped rid many industries of "ruinous, cut-throat, sweat-shop competition," the Outlook charged that the "loudest cries against industry-wide bargaining come from the big business outfits that have never engaged in it."

It added: "Despite all their talk, many employers, those in mas production industries particularly, actually do get together to set industry-wide wage rates—but too often not through collective bargaining with unions . . . As far as Big Business is concerned, the real menace is surely not 'uniformity' of wage rates — if they can be kept low enough.

"What really disturbs Big Business is the existence of national labor unions strong enough to raise wages beyond levels that are pelasing to some corporation executives."

Local 9, CIO Contributes To New Hospital

Organized labor is first in line with a contribution for a memorial room in the St. Charles Hospital that will be built at the corner of Navarre Avenue and Wheeling Street, according to Herbert VonEwegen, general chairman of the fund campaign.

The Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers of America-CIO, Local 9, has voted the contribution to the St. Charles Hospital in advance of the general fund campaign that is scheduled to begin June 1st.

St. Charles will be a 200-bed hospital filling a real need on Toledo's East Side and the area to the east and south. The campaign goal will be $500,000, with nearly six times that amount coming from Federal, State and Sisters of Mercy funds to complete the hospital cost.

Truman Praises Credit Co-Ops

President Truman (right) chats with Wisconsin's Gov. Oscar Rennebohm at dedication ceremonies for Filene House, new national headquarters of the Credit Union National Association. Truman laid the cornerstone for the new building. There are now 13,000 credit unions in the U. S. and Canada. These cooperative savings societies make low-interest loans to wage earners, leading the crusade against loan sharks. (LPA)

Mather Won't Meet Strikers Stand Pat

Let's not forget, in all the Blade-created whoopla in Toledo, that 250 union members at Mather Spring are on strike.

They're on strike to try to get management to talk to them — to do business with them — to meet with them and bargain on discharges, grievances and a contract

The pattern at Mather is to ignore the union.

Here's the condensed record:

- Contract proposals offered management last December.
- Jackman discharge June 27, 1949.
- Three grievance sessions on him.
- Hill discharge February 9, 1950.
- Two grievance meetings on him.
- Management refused to meet on the discharges thereafter.
- April 27, Ray Cramer, unit secretary, called Plant Manager Philip Hendrickson, and said the men could not be kept working much longer. Asked to meet that evening or next day. Offered to donate working time for meeting. Hendrickson refused point blank.
- May 1, Charles H. Ballard, regional director, called company lawyer Richard Cole to arrange a meeting. Cole "saw no reason" to meet.
- May 3, Chairman Clarence Tucker of the unit called Hendrickson to attempt a meeting. Turned down.
- May 4, Ballard called Cole again. Ballard offered to let Jackman and Hill return and unit would bargain on back pay grievance. Cole refused that.
- May 4, Harry Campbell, U. S. Cconcilliator, called Henry Mather and Cole to meet with him. They refused.
- Workers struck May 4.
- LMC and Campbell tried to get either a joint or separate meeting with company to resolve the strike. No meeting. Company refused LMC mediation or arbitration.
- May 9, Cramer called Cole quoted the Blade as saying the company was "waiting for a meeting" and offered to meet. Cole called Blade story "just so much conversation" and refused to meet.
- May 23, Mather put out letter comparing the walkout of Local 12 dues office clerks with walkout at Mather. But it is the clerks who are refusing to meet; and Mather who is refusing to meet—and grievances can't be settled until people meet.

Two Men Get Popped— Gosser Gets Headlines

Orville Beemer, international representative, who has never denied for a moment that if there is a Gosser "clique" in Toledo he's a member of it, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of assaulting Harold Billheimer and Carl Schick.

Billheimer and Schick were two of the more prominent signers of a statement given the Blade accusing the "Gosser clique" of dishonesty, unscrupulousness and "fleecing the membership."

None of Gosser's friends, including Beemer, in the UAW in Toledo is on record as being pleased by this public slander.

However, when Beemer was arrested, Gosser's name promptly began making the Blade headlines—and eventually made journalistic history.

For the Blade, by Tuesday afternoon, had taken over every inch of Page One — the most valuable part of the paper—for the UAW story, except for a narrow strip on the left. It took over a lot of the bottom segment, too. And, of course, some editorial space.

Not since the Jap surrender has so much space been devoted to a single "story."

The Blade, newspapermen agree, broke new ground on that one—new ground probably to be used as the grave of ethical journalism.

Daily Worker Scoops Paul Block's Blade

CIO Rayon Workers Ask 25c And Pensions

WASHINGTON (LPA) — American Viscose Corp., largest firm in the synthetic yarns industry, opens negotiations May 23 with the CIO Textile Workers. TWUA is seeking a 25c wage increase and $100 retirement pensions for the 18,000 employees of the company in Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

The demands were drawn up at a conference here May 18 of the union's synthetic Yarn Advisory Council, comprising delegates from rayon, nylon and other organized plants in the industry. Contracts with the other large companies, Celanese Corp. and Industrial Rayon Corp., expire in August.

TWUA Synthetic Yarn Director Herbert W. Payne reported the industry is clearing profits of 20% and operating all plants at capacity. The last raise won by rayon workers was 15c an hour, negotiated two years ago.

The Toledo Blade duly printed "The Gosser Record" in a recent editorial.

It gave Dick Gosser's conviction and sentence to reform school, and padded the thing out with every time his name appeared on the police blotter or court calendar in connection with that unhappy event.

It also told in grim detail of the times police picked him up and a court decided there was nothing to charge him with.

This shocking revelation—the one Dick Gosser has been telling people about for years — was an exact replica of the "Gosser Record" appearing in the Communist "Daily Worker."

The "Daily Worker" is another publication that goes off on a campaign every once in a while, and throws every brick it can lay its hands on in the process.

Nobody respects the "Daily Worker," either.

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